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Salt Lake, Nov. 19 .- On his return

Thursday evening from the property

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to the Nevada Douglas properties in

Smith Valley. The line to the smelter site is completed, and the line to Ma-

sen also is done and in successful op

eration, and the road for practically two miles south of Mason is laid.

Much of the grading for the line has een done already into Smith Valley,

and not to exceed seven miles of grad

ing remains unfinished to the Nevada Douglas. This unfinished portion fol-

lows the foothills from the pass, and

New York, Nov. 19 .- (Wall street

weekly summary)-Organized market operations proved unavailable to stir

speculation into interests in stocks. Some help was given these attempts

by various factors in the general situ

ation, but they were neutralized by other factors of a doubtful kind.

returns gave confidence in the re-

sources of the foreign exchange mar

ed to relax money markets every-The fall in meat prices and

turn in the currency market, in fa-

vor of New York promised easier money conditions. Moderate orders

for steel rails from the rallroads fore

shadowed requirements on only a part of productive capacity. Deficient sup-plies were indicated by the terms of

Washington, Nov. 19.-Relative to

the removal of the prohibition against the importation of American potatoes

into France, by decree of October 15 last, United States Ambassador Ba-

con has transmitted a statement is

tion of potatoes in France generally is sufficient for its own consumption

and in the thirty-five years that the decree remained in force, nothing arose to awaken an interest in its re-

moval. The potato crop in France is very much below the average the

present year, and as a consequence the price has rapidly increased. Ex-porters in the United States, ready to supply the demand, sought the

intervention of the American chamber of commerce to obtain the repeal of

the Philippines.

Gen. Potts says that most of the courtmartials last year were traceable directly to the use of the native liquors, the deleterious and in many cases disastrous effects of which he

said are too well-known to call for

liquor to soldiers, but the law cannot be enforced," said Gen. Potts. "One

who has never seen the effects of even a small quantity of native liquor upon

a young American unaccustomed to its use, can form no judgment as to the seriousness of the situation now presented, a situation which is beyond the control of the military authorities, while the civil authorities can do very

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comment.

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Miss Ora, Gill Has Thrilling Experi-ence With a Telephone.

Salt Lake, Nov. 19.—Miss Ora Gill, nineteen years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Gill, was seve-rely burned and shocked by electricity Mr. and Mrs. David R. Gill, was seven frequency of the burned and shocked by electricity on Friday morning. Miss Gill, at the time, was engaged in assisting Mrs. M. J. Hardin in her bookkeeping. A telephone call was responded to by Miss phone call was responded to by Miss with strong frequency formulation. on Friday morning. Miss Gill, at the time, was engaged in assisting Mrs. M. J. Hardin in her bookkeeping. A tele-Gill, and immediately upon taking the receiver the young woman was subjected to a high voltage that is not utilized in the telephone service. It was later supposed, be representapany, who were sent to examine into the trouble, that one of the high ten-sion wires had become grounded, and that the current was in that way transferred to the telephone circuit. Miss Gill's left hand was severely

burned, and she was rendered uncon scious for two hours. Dr. C. F. Wil cox, who was called in the case, says that there will be no serious results however, although the nervous shock for a time appeared to approach a fa

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin and their son Rothwell, dld all in their power to relieve Miss Gill in her distress, and it is hoped that kind care and proper attention will restore the young lady to her former good health.

BOY HAD PLANNED DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Oroville, Cal., Nov. 19.—Theodore Steele, the youthful son of a prominent family in the town of Challenge, had a quarrel with his sweetheart the other night, and it made him so miserable that he deemed it necessary to end it all. So he wrote his mother and planned to shoot the girl and then himself, and he asked that his par-ents attend the funeral.

Yesterday the boy entered a restau-rant here where his sweetheart is employd as a waltress, and pointed a re-volver at her. She promptly telephon-ed for the police and managed to temporize with him until an officer ar-rived and seized the youth. The letter to his mother was found in his

ELECTION IN MAINE KILLED THIS MAN

Mineola, L. I., Nov. 19.—Although James Mosher, a Port Washington politician, was accounted well-to-do by his neighbors, letters of administration filed here show that his estate will net his heirs less than \$150 after all the bills are paid. Mosher died from eating a peck of clams and drink ing six glasses of whisky while cele-brating the Democratic victory in Maine, September 4 last. His estate is divided equally among eleven rel-atives—a mother, father, seven brothers and two sisters who will receive

HACKENSCHMIDT THROWS
A FRENCH WRESTLER

New York, Nov. 19 .- George Hackenschmidt, the Russian, took Emile Pons of France last night, instead of Pilakoff, the Finnish wrestler he was scheduled to meet.
They wrestled catch-as-catch-can

and Hackenschmidt won the fall in eleven minutes and forty seconds. Pilakon said he had a sprained ankle and

refused to go on.

In the preliminaries, Hackenschmidt put down two local wrestlers,
in short order—one in three minutes of commerce to obtain the repeal of the prohibition. It was explained that the reasons for the decree of 1875 had long sinve passed away. A technical commission which studied the condi-tion of American potatoes reported no danger from disease and the way has thus been open to American ex-porters. and the other in two and a half min-

HAD WORKED FOR RAILROAD 48 YEARS

Kansas City, Nov. 19.-Ezekiel T. Cox, the oldest employe of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, both in years and point of service, died ABOLITION OF THE CANTEEN A MISTAKE here yesterday at the age of 81 years. He had worked for the railway 48 Washington, Nov. 19.—The same old story told by many commanding of-ficers of the army of the deplorable result of the abolition of the canteen is repeated in a graphic way by Brig-adler General Ramsey D. Potts, com-manding the department of Luzon, in years, both as an engineer and in the office of the master mechanic,

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Slayer of Arthur Sheppard Fails to Prove Charges Against Wife.

John A. Jones, acquitted by a jury on the charge of murdering Arthur F Sheppard, on the ground that Shep-pard had wronged Mrs. Jones, failed to prove in District Judge Armstrong's court room Friday afternoon that Mrs. Jones was guilty of infidelity with the man Jones slew at the Wellington hotel in the early morning of July 19, his year, and Jones' application for a

ivorce was denied.

Jones, it now is said, will attempt to procure a divorce from Mrs. Jones on the grounds of cruelty. Inasmuch as Mrs. Jones had entered her de as Mrs. Jones had entered her de-fault to the original complaint charg-ing infidelity, Jones will doubtless be successful this time. Leave to amend his complaint to charge cruelty instead of infidelity was granted Jones Friday

afternoon,
Divorce is Granted. Rosle Coye was granted a divorce from Charles W. Coye, who is serving a term for burglary in the Colorado state prison, and restored to her malden name of Gardner. Mrs. Coye's hon-cymoon was rudely terminated by the conviction of Coye of petit larceny, for which he served six months in the county jail. Upon his release Coye went to Denver and committed grand larceny, for which he was sent to the state prison. The marriage took place here in June of 1909.

When Anna Leitinger returned from visiting her mother in November of 1908, she found Louis Letinger and the household effects gone, she told the court, and a divorce was granted. The couple was married at Stirling, Canada, in April of 1904.

Other interlocutory decrees were Mabel McKelvey from James R. Mc

that the road would be rushed to com-Keivey, desertion; custody of child. Wilma F. Curran from Robert Cur-The Nevada Copper Belt line was conceived by the local and eastern in-Minnie A. Jensen from Laurence L terests back of the Nevada Douglas Copper company, the latter organiza-

Jensen, non-support; \$20 monthly ali-Louise Shaub from David Shaub, de-

thorized to construct the road from Wabuska to the Mason valley smel-ter site and to Mason, Nev., and on Wishes Allmony Reduced. Charles Holberg, an employe of the Utah Fish & Poultry company, sumpay Louise Holberg permanent alimony of \$6 a week, acted as his own attorney, showing that out of his sal-ary of \$15 a week he has been paying Mrs. Holberg on an average of \$4 a week, and the court took the case under advisement until a conference can be had with Judge Morse, who granted the divorce. Holberg wants the alimony order reduced to \$4 a

it will be the easiest part of the line It is possible that Claudia and Willlam A. Pawson will make up. Mrs. Pawson asked Friday that the order show why he shouldn't pay temporary ailmony be dismissed.

When William R. Russell, a negro MONEY MARKET

summoned in to show why he shouldn't be held guilty of contempt for failure to pay his wife temporary allmony falled to appear, the court or falled to appear, the court or-dered a bench warrant issued for Rus-

Vannie W. Waltoon was ordered to ray Roma Walton \$20 a month tem-porary alimony. Walton neglects both the wife and the baby, Mrs. Walton

There was a distinct relaxation in money markets both here and abroad. STOCKS WENT HIGHER The heavy excess of export values shown by the October foreign trade ON BANK STATEMENT

New York, Nov. 19 -- Moderately ac ive dealings carried opening prices of stocks today a fraction higher. United States Steel and oSuthern Pacific were about the only exceptions with fractional declines, Missouri Pacific

Opening gains were extended trifle but supporters were not in-clined to do much. Delaware & Hud-

The market closed steady. The expectation of a good bank statement held prices. Union Pacific and United States Steel were up a large fraction. Toledo, St. Louis & Western, pfd., declined 1 34 and the common 1.

KEENE AND WHITNEY ARE IN HIDING

sued by the American chamber of commerce in Paris explaining the cir-NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—One bundred thousand dollars to vote against the anti-race-track betting bills in 1908 was offered to State Senator Eugene M. Tavis of Brooklyn, so he swore on the stand today, testifying before the legislative committee. cumstances which led to the admis-The presidential decree of 1875, declares the statement was a measure of protection because of the potato sease said to have been prevalent the United States. The produc-

before the legislative committee.

A mysterious little man whose name he does not recall made the offer in the lobby of the senate, he said, in behalf of Former Senator Frank Gardner, he added, confirmed it in a sub-sequent telephone conversation.

Gardner Now Under Indictment Gardner is now under indictment, charged with having similarly, though with a smaller amount, tried to influence Otto G. Foelker of Brooklyn, now a congressman, but then a state senator. Foelker voted for the bill as did Tavis, and it was passed, notwith standing the efforts of the race-track interests and the alleged use of a fund which was placed at \$500,000.

Cannot Find Keene and Whitney. Travis' testimony and the commit-tee's subpoence of James R Keene and Harry Payne Whitney, two millionaires, whose hobby is horse racing, were the most development of today's hearing, resumed after an adjourn-ment on October 22. Efforts to find Messrs. Keene and Whitney have so far been without success, and Linn Brice, chairman of the committee, is growing impatient.

Both men have been mentioned in previous testimony as having been present at a conference at Delmonico's at which the alleged corruption

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fund was raised and the committee is anxious to examine them.

Travis' story of today added two
new names to the list of senators

"approached."
\$100,000 to Travis for Vote.
The amount offered him, he explained, was to be paid in two installments,
\$25,000 down and \$75,000 after his ote had been cast.

"Did you ever hear of any legisla-tor being approached?" he was asked.
"Yes, I took luncheon with Senator
Fuller and Senator Carpenter one day,
and they told me they had been ap-proached. Senator Gates also told me
he had been called on the telephone." proached. Senator Gates also told me he had been called on the telephone."
"Would you know the man who approached you if you saw him again?"

OFFICIAL DISTANCE MADE BY BALLOON

New York, Nov. 19—Less than 22 railes separates the official distance made by Alan R. Hawley and Augustus Post in the balloon America II from being the world's record, According to official measurements

received from William Wolch, chief draughtsman of the war department, Washington, the flight of Hawley and Post from St. Louis to Peribonka riv-er, in the international cup race last month, covered a distance of 1,171 13-100 miles, instead of 1,355 miles as reported at the time of the race.

The world's record is 1,193 miles, made by Comte Henri de la Vaulx in his flight from Vincennes, France, to Korostichew, Russia, in thirty-five and three-quarters hours.
But Hawley and Post established a

new American record for balloon No doubt is expressed by members of the Aero club that the board of governors will accept these measuren ents as final when the next meeting

takes place, But Messrs, Haley and Post do not propose to abandon claim to the world's record, despite the fact that the official measures shows the dis-tance traveled to have been a trifle less than that heretofore accredited to Comte de La Vaulx. Mr. Hawley

I am not surprised that the war department's measurements reduced the distance credited to me. But I will not yield the title to the record to Comte de La Vaulx until his distance has been definitely established by a similar measurement of his flight. I do not believe the distance he traveled was officially established as is done in the case of the intarnational cup races.

The distance made by the other contestants of the international races are reported by the war department xpert as follows:
The Dusseldorf II (Germany) Lieut.

Hans Gericke, pilot; S. F. Pergiks, aide, Kiskissink Que., 1,131 miles. The Germania (Garmany) Captain
Hugo Von Abercorn, pilot; Herr August Blankerts, aid, Coocoocache, Quebec, 1,079 miles.
The Halvetia, (Switzerland), Col.

Theodore Schaeck, pilot; Paul Arm-bruster aid, Ville Marie, Que., 826

The Hamburg III (Germany) Lieut. Vogt, pilot; W. F. Assman, ald, Lake Nipissing, Ont., 766 miles. The Azurea, (Switzerland), Capt Emil Messner, pilot; Leon Givaudan, aid; Biscotasing, Ont., 176 miles.

The Isle de France (France), M

Alfred Le Blanc, pilot; Walter Demuth aid; Pogamassing, Ont. 722 The St. Louis No. 4 (American)

A. F. Honeywell, pilot; J. W. Tolland aid; Hillman, Mich., 552 miles. and aid; Hillman, Mich., 552 miles.
The Condor (France), M. Jacquese
Faure, pilot; E. G.; Schmelck, aid
Two Rivers, Wis., 413 miles.
The Million Population Club (Am-

erica), S. Louis Von Phul, pilot. J. M. O'Reilly, aid; Racine, Wis., 317

THE PIERRES IN ARREST ; ONE OF THEM ESCAPES

St. Anthony, Nov. 18.—Paul and Edward Pierre have been arrested for grand larceny. They are accused of entering the house of Bill Williams of Menan at night and after a scrim-mage managed to make their escape. mage managed to make their escape. Williams, who was mixed up in some of the former trouble with the Pierres at Mud Lake last winter, sucpected the Pierres had filed a complaint against them the morning after the trouble. A constable from Idaho Falls went out to Mud Lake, where the Pierres live, and in bringing them in was compelled to stay over night at Market Lake. He placed the Pierres in adjoining rooms at the hotel and locked the doors in them, there being no jail, and in the night Ed Pierre escaped and up to the present time has caped and up to the present time has not been captured. A number of houses have been broken into in the houses have been broken into in the vicinity of Market Lake and Menar, and suspicion points strongly to the Pierres in each and every case.

A few months ago Paul Pierre was tried and acquitted of the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the pathons although the

murdering his father, although the evidence pointed so strongly to the guilt of the young man that indignation ran high when it was learned that he had been acquitted. The young man, since gaining his freedom, has been in hot water continually, and has been warned several times that confessed to the robberles in the pre-sent case, he is at last most likely to receive the sentenuce he so richly

are on the lookout for the escaped brother, Ed. Pierre, and the chances are that he will be captured without much trouble.

DEATH RATE IN MANILA IS ON THE DECREASE

New York, Nov. 19 .- The employment of modern sanitary methods in the Philippines has resulted in im-proved health conditions and a not-able fall in the death rate, according to statistics gathered by the Manila representative of a New York medical fournal In the city of Manila, he says, the

average death rate has dropped from 40 to 1,000 to 34.9. By nationalities the death rate is as follows: Americans 12.9; Spanlards 15.6; Chinese 18.2; Europeans (other than Spaniards), 21.7; Filipinos 36.9.

New York, Nov. 19.—The metal markets were nominal and unchanged and there was no fresh feature in the

absence of exchanges.

Tin, \$36.25a36.35. Lake copper, 13.00 a13.25; electrolytic 12.82 1-2a13.00, and casting 12.50a12.75. Lead \$4.40a4.50, New York. Spelter nominal.

OFFICIAL RETURNS SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, Nov. 19 -The canvass ing board Friday began the work of casting up the totals of the votes cast for the various candidates at the recent election. When the adding ma number of columns had been cast up. Today the board will use two ma-chines, and it is expected that, by beginning early and quitting late, the entire lot of tables will be completed when adjournment is taken tonight.

Joseph W. Burton (R.) Margaret Zane Witcher (R) ... Mrs. Fisher Harris (D) . For sheriff— Joseph C Sharp (R.) ... Peter Holt (S.) Peter Holt (S.) A. J. Charon (A.) Michael Mauss (D.) For county treasurer— . Yed C. Bassett (R.) M. M. Johnson (S.) ... Charles Read (A.) F. C. Moyle (D.) For county attorney-J E. Wiley (R.) W. M. Knerr (S.) George J. Gibson 7. Ray Van Cott (D.) For county recorder— J. A. Jaques (R.) ... R. McIntire (S.)

INDIANS RECLAIM

igate approximately 12,000 acres

tion as well.
"The sinking of wells," says Mr Robinson, "helps to get the nomadic tribes together where they can be ed-ucated. The tribes in the desert country naturally flock around a source of water supply and when there is a large number in a settlement day schools are established for the In-

TRIED TO PROTECT HIS AS AILANT

Denver, Nov. 19.-In an effort to protect the man who had stabbed him F. D. Hooper, a real estate dealer, last night, buttoned his overcoat over last night, buttoned his overcoat over an ugly knife wound in his breast and, with Spartan endurance, accom-panied an officer to the police station several blocks away. His injuries were discovered when he was searched at the station, and he wes sent to a hospital where it is said he is in a serious condition.

Hooper was stabbed in the course of a saloon row. W. W. Merrita, who, it is alleged, is responsible for the stabbing, is under arrest.

COLORADO IS REPORTED TO HAVE ORE NORTH

The development a week or two ago by which the Colorado Mining management demonstrated the existence of the big ore body on or near the Sioux lines has provided some-thing tangible on which to work for the other ore, and the report was cur-rent on Friday that at a point some has been warned several times that a 200 to 400 feet to the north this strike he would have to desist or serious trouble was in store for them. As he has confessed to the robbetles in the asset of the robbetles in the robbetles present week. This report has not yet been confirmed, but it comes from what is considered to be a well-founded source.
Should the ore extend from the

Sioux lines north to the southern de-veloped boundary of the Colorado resources, the management should be provided with enough ore to last during the coming year. This should permit steady shipments, substantial dividends, and at the same time allow the search to be made at better depth for other ore bodies. There are a great many who believe that the Colorado company will find other bodies, but that a greater amount of development. sources, the management should be that a greater amount of development in all justice should be done by the management, both at depth to the east and west of the original find

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Alfred Sorenson (S.) 2,311
J. M. Hopfenbeck (A.) 13,741
Milando Pratt (D.) 4,957
For county auditor—
S. Roscoe Vigus (R.) 16,491
A. W. Spanton (S.) 2,301
D. J. Greene (A) 13,730
Heber Young (D) 4,981

DESERT LANDS

Washington, Nov. 19.—With the help of the Indian reclamation ser-vice, the Indians are turning some of their desert land holdings into profit able agricultural lands, according to H. F. Robinson, who has charge of the Indian irrigation in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado. In those state the Indian service has completed two projects, and is building four more. The six projects eventually will in Indian lands. In some parts of that arid region, where water cannot be obtained from running streams, wells are being sunk, principally for the stock. When a sufficient flow is found, however, it is used for irriga-

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COUNT TOLSTOI'S GALLAGHER NOT

New York, Nov. 19.—James Gallagher, who shot Mayor Gaynor in Hoboken last August, has not yet been

flicted."
The Jersey City prosecutors declare they would be glad to get Gallagher's case before the grand jury and move it to a speedy trial, but efforts to procure from the physicians a written statement to the effect that the mayor is out of danger and strong enough to stand the ordeal of appearing at the trial have been in vain.

attorney, says:
"While Mayor Gaynor may be well
and sound and able to attend daily
to his official duties, it seems strange that the doctors attending him won't end to me a written report saying just what the mayor's condition is Until such a report is forthcoming we shall not present the case to the

TWO BUCKS LOCK HORNS; RESULT, FATAL TO THEM

Anaconda, Mont., Nov. 18.—Passen gers on the B. A. & P. rairoad were treated to an unusual sight the other night. About eight o'clock in the evening Conductor Archie Kimball noticed two buck deer in flerce combat few made from the tracks between Butte and Anaconda, He told the crew of the passenger train that leaves Butte at 11:15 of the occurrence, and they were on the lookout, although they scarcely expected that the animals would remain in that vicinity four hours. However, the watchers were rewarded a sight of the bat tle, and in the glare of the engine's headlight and the bright moonlight it was seen that the horns of the buoks were locked together. The crew told Night Operator Joseph Page at Durant, and as soon as the train pulled out he took his rifle, walked up the track about a mile and killed both deers. Each weighed about 300 pounds and had five-pronged antiers.

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MIND IS CLEAR YET INDICTED

Astapova, Russia, Nov. 19 .- Count Tolstol, according to the bulletin is-sued this morning, passed a favorable night. The improvement continued Hoboken last August, has not yet been indicted by the grand jury. He is in jail in Jersey City and although the mayor has been performing the duties of his office for several weeks, Gallagher is still detained "to awalt the result of the injuries which he inflicted."

MALSH MUS through the morning hours. His WALSH MUST SERVE HIS FIVE YEARS

Chicago, Nov. 19.—A special dispatch from Washington says: John R. Walsh will not be liberated from the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth Kansas, where he is serv ing a five-year sentence for the wreck-ing of the Chicago National Bank and allied institutions.

tand the ordeal of appearing at the rial have been in vain.

A statement from the prosecuting concluded his study of the reports on the week and the week are the concluded the study of the reports on the week are the concluded his study of the reports on the week are the concluded his study of the reports on the week are the concluded his study of the reports on the conclusion. the Walsh case by District Attorney Sims of Chicago and Federal Judge Anderson of Indiana. He has reached the conclusion that the pardon of Mr. Walsh by the president is out of the question on the showing of facts. The attorney general has also con-

attorney general has also concluded that a commutation of Walsh's sentence would be unwarranted un-less it should be shown by further examination that the prisoner is in failing health.



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